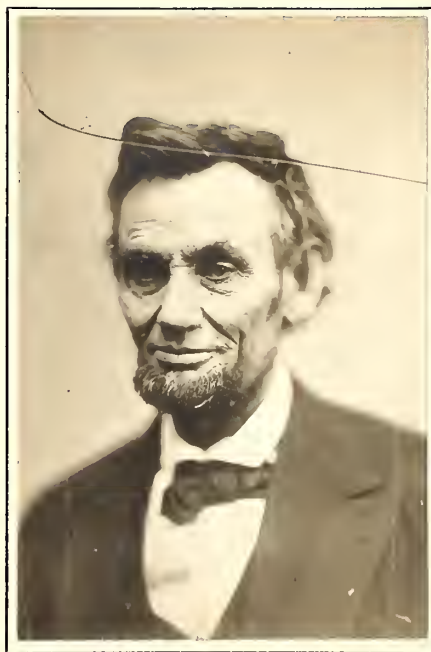


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ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
(MESERVE No. 100)



HISTORICAL PORTRAITS  
AND  
LINCOLNIANA

INDEX  
OF A PART OF THE  
COLLECTION OF AMERICANA  
OF FREDERICK HILL MESERVE

PRIVATELY PRINTED NEW YORK 1915



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INDEX OF A SERIES OF TWENTY-  
EIGHT BOOKS CONTAINING NEARLY  
EIGHT THOUSAND PHOTOGRAPHIC  
PORTRAITS AND VIEWS FOR THE MOST  
PART OF THE CIVIL WAR PERIOD  
PRINTED DIRECTLY FROM THE ORIGI-  
NAL NEGATIVES AND FROM NEGA-  
TIVES MADE FROM LIFE PHOTO-  
GRAPHS SELECTED FROM THE  
COLLECTION OF AMERICANA OF  
FREDERICK HILL MESERVE, NEW  
YORK



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## CONCERNING THE PHOTOGRAPHS

THIS index includes the names of nearly eight thousand photographic portraits of the preceding twenty-seven volumes. The portraits are for the most part of the contemporaries of Abraham Lincoln.

On the day that Lincoln, the lawyer, delivered his celebrated Cooper Institute Speech in New York, February 27, 1860, he was taken to Brady's studio, then at Broadway and Fulton Street, by the committee of the Young Men's Central Republican Union, and a portrait was made among others which was widely distributed in the following campaign. Bryant, Hawthorne, Holmes and Longfellow were among the men of letters whose portraits were made in this studio; and Henry Ward Beecher, Edwin Booth, Adelina Patti, General Grant and thousands of his officers, the Prince of Wales, and Tom Thumb were photographed in their turn. Presidents and their Cabinets, members of Congress, and visitors from the states left with this industrious artist and his assistants negatives which became historical documents, and from which photographs were made for the universal family albums.

Because of his great labors in the field with the Union army during the War of the Rebellion Matthew B. Brady ranked first among the comparatively few photographers of this period. To his galleries in Washington and New York, during and after the war, people who were making history came with the rest. Photographs from his negatives form the base of this collection which is intended to be a Portrait Gallery of the prominent people of that time, although many photographs of persons of note from other sources and of a later period have been added. The work has not been confined entirely to America as a few portraits of celebrated persons of other countries are included.

Brady began his work as the glass negative process of photography was supplanting the costly individual daguerreotype and ambrotype. The less expensive paper print, with its possibility of endless duplication, brought the photographer's art within the reach of all. None of these early negatives were touched up to make flattering pictures, but they were exact reproductions of those who posed for them. Wrinkles and blemishes were not removed and the characteristics and individualities were not lost.

In many cases Brady's photographs may be recognized by the gallery properties. The arm chair in which President Lincoln sat at different times



was used by Senator Sumner and also by the fiery Senator Wigfall, who became a General in the Confederate army. Another chair in which the President sat at a later time may also be seen in the pictures of many men who came to Washington as a climax of local reputations. The column, frequently draped with a curtain, and tables with books and ink-well, were moved about on an oil cloth carpet with a large pattern; and the head-rest, invariably used with the wet plates which required long exposures, is often in view.

The size of the portraits in this work is that of the usual photograph of this early period, known as *carte-de-visite*; and often the whole figure was photographed with such clearness on these small glass plates that enlargements have been made from the original negatives eight or ten times greater without loss of detail or perfection.

From the time of their making very many of these photographs have been used as illustrations for biographical and historical articles in magazines and books, first as the basis of woodcuts and engravings, and later for half-tone and photogravure reproductions. The clearness of the portraits and fidelity to life give them a special value for such use.

Identification has in some instances been difficult, and care has been taken to identify the portraits and to verify the names by comparison with the

collections of the War Department, the Commandery of the Loyal Legion of New York, The Review of Reviews Company, and with private collections. But in spite of this care errors may be found as some of the early negatives were not marked and could only be identified by comparison with woodcuts and engravings, and some by the memories of men who participated in the scenes of the times.

In the search for identification it has frequently happened that an early photograph of an actor in the drama of the war had not been preserved by him, and its discovery brought from the veteran a flood of reminiscence. In other cases its existence was unknown to children or grandchildren and its discovery to them afforded the keenest pleasure.

The portraits are grouped in series indicative of the acts or prominent services in public or private life of the subjects. If portraits have been repeated it is to make a series more complete where the service has been conspicuous in more than one direction, but whenever there are different portraits of the same person, either made at the same or different times, all are shown, thereby adding greatly to the interest of the collection for purposes of comparison. The Lincoln series of portraits consists of 108 different photographs.

Under the name of each portrait, so far as may be without too great search, is given the service or

profession by which the subject became prominent; but no attempt has been made to enlarge upon it, or to give a list of local honors through which his fame may have been greater. Such details may readily be found in the biographical encyclopedias. The names and rank of the Officers of the Union and Confederate Armies have been compared with Heitman's Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army.

Not every portrait is of equal historical value, but all are of people who played some part in their time, beyond that of the greater number of their contemporaries to whom opportunity for celebrity never came or was not recognized. The member of congress whose one term gave him distinction and led him to Brady's gallery, or to that of one of his competitors, an act which may have saved him from oblivion, may be revered for his high character and greater services to his own state, and be remembered by descendants who would rejoice to find his likeness in these pages.

Because of careless handling of the glass wet-plate negatives in a few instances the varnish, which was necessary to preserve the sensitive film, has been scratched and damaged; but even these damaged plates are of interest and often may be the only ones known of the historical personage. This is also true of some of the copies which have been



made from faded photographs of which the negatives were probably long ago destroyed. Attention is called in this connection to some of the portraits in the Confederate series. These, including what is believed to be the most complete collection of General Officers, have been made from photographs gathered from a hundred sources, the greater number however having been copied in Brady's studio from originals which he obtained for the purpose. But in the other series the larger part of the photographic prints have been made directly from the life negatives.

It is likely that some of the copied photographs were copyrighted when made or first published, but the compiler is not able to give credit as the photographs used were themselves copies in many cases, or contained no copyright marks; and the very limited number of these books which are not for general sale or distribution, did not seem to call for a search to determine if copyrights existed.

It is believed that the collection will grow in value as an adjunct to the written histories, and as offering material for the critical study of an important epoch in American history. Future historians may search here for the portraits of the men and women who talked or wrote or fought their way into prominence and so impressed their personalities upon the pages of their times.

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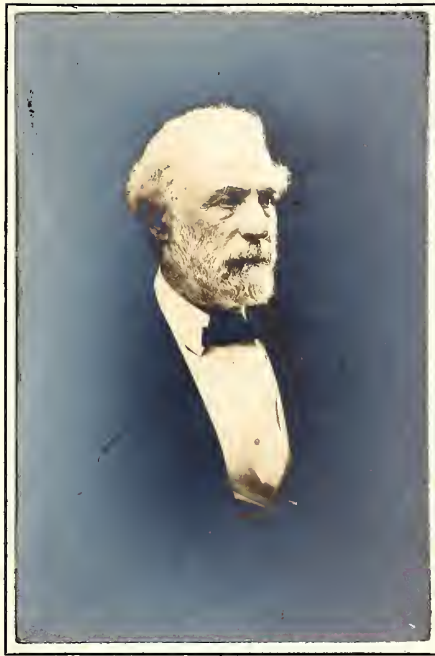
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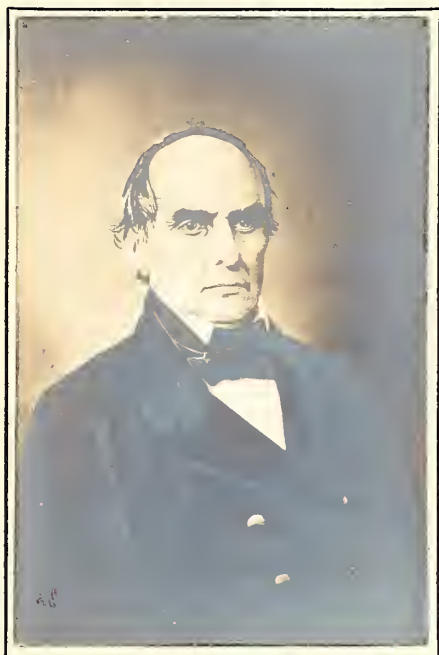
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